



LEBANON
Savage battles before truce

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Only hours before a scheduled nationwide cease-fire was to go into effect at 6 a.m. this morning, Lebanon's warring factions fought savage battles in an apparent bid to make last-minute gains on the field. The centre of violence was Beirut where a heavy artillery bombardment smashed into residential quarters in a day-long exchange of shelling between the Christian-controlled eastern sector and the leftist-held Moslem part of the city. Scores of residents were reported killed and hundreds injured.

Murderous assaults were reported in southern Lebanon, too. The Palestine Liberation Organization said that its forces, supported by leftist allies, had stormed the Christian village of Aishia where several residents were "executed" for carrying arms allegedly bearing Hebrew markings. By late last night many bodies were reported lying in the village streets while the bulk of residents were held in the local church. Aishia is located just north of Marjayoun, the PLO garrison township which Christian villagers neighbouring the border with Israel have been trying to take over for the past week. The PLO yesterday claimed that Israel troops helped Christians takeover the nearby village, Yaron, but this allegation was categorically denied by the IDF.

It was not certain whether today's planned nationwide truce would be observed. The new cease-fire, the 56th in Lebanon's 19-month civil war, was called by the Riyadh summit held this week in the presence of the heads of state of Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as well as the PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Having recommended transforming Syrian troops in Lebanon into part of an overall joint Arab peace-keeping force, the Riyadh summit had worked out the cease-fire between Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis, who has no functioning administration or army to back him, and PLO chief Arafat, who lacks control over his leftist allies as well as over his own movement's "rejection front."

Diehards in the major rival Christian and PLO-leftist camps have voiced scepticism over the new planned cease-fire, with each side suspecting the other's intentions. Nevertheless extensive contacts were said to have been conducted by President Sarkis in a bid to ensure the adherence of all parties to this morning's cease-fire.

In the context of these contacts, Arafat yesterday arrived in Damascus on his first visit there since Syrian troops rolled into Lebanon last June to crack down on the PLO-leftist camp for its defiance of all peace proposals made by Lebanese Christians and conservative Moslems. Arafat conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the results of the Riyadh peace summit and its pledge to guarantee the PLO's regulated presence in Lebanon under a 1969 Cairo formula.

In Cairo, the Arab League said that its military secretariat was currently working on the composition of a 30,000-strong joint Arab security force for Lebanon. The announcement followed a one-day conference by Arab foreign ministers who gathered to prepare for a full-scale pan-Arab summit due to be held in the Egyptian capital on Monday to endorse the Riyadh initiative on Lebanon.

The foreign ministers' conference was followed by a surprise call the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, Freeman Matthews, made on the Arab League headquarters. There was no immediate word on the purpose of his visit, though observers said that Matthews might have offered U.S. aid in speeding up the process.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Investigators check wide range of Yadlin, Kupat Holim actions

Jerusalem Post Staff
The fraud squad at the Tel Aviv District Court is now investigating a wide range of land transactions carried out by Asher Yadlin, the former head of Kupat Holim, the largest Jewish health insurance fund in Israel.

The team of more than a dozen detectives split up into small groups, each dealing with a different aspect of the case. Their primary task is to sort out the material, and assess its importance in the case.

A picture of the way the investigation was going, and on which areas the police currently are concentrating, could be deduced from the people questioned at police headquarters yesterday.

The prime subject of the police inquiries remained Asher Yadlin, who was questioned from midday until late in the evening.

Attorney Talia Livni, Yadlin's friend, also visited headquarters around noon yesterday, leaving about two hours later.

Four of the people who represented the South American sellers

Yadlin, Kimhi suspended

MACCABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Asher Yadlin and Meir Kimhi were unanimously suspended from their posts as directors-general of Kupat Holim, the largest Jewish health insurance fund in Israel, yesterday.

Haim Doron, until now chairman of Kupat Holim, was elected to be chairman until such time as the suspension of both Yadlin and Kimhi is cleared, or found guilty.

Yadlin, head of Kupat Holim's department, was chosen Kimhi temporarily.

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Ford says Israel 'burden' in '73, no burden now

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford yesterday said that Israel's emergency military needs during the 1973 Yom Kippur war were a "burden" to the United States, but that "today Israel is not a burden."

At a White House news conference, the President said that Israel was not a burden "because of the forthright action of the Ford administration" in providing some \$2.5 billion of military assistance to Israel during the past two years.

"Israel is a strong ally," Ford declared, noting that Israel does not request American troops in its defence. "Israel is strong because the Ford administration contributed to making it strong," he added.

The President's statement, made in response to a question, follows widely-publicized remarks attributed to Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, alleging that Israel was an American military burden. Brown subsequently modified that statement, which has been criticized by the American Jewish leadership, Secretary of State Kissinger and many Congressmen and Senators.

Ford said yesterday that he had read the entire transcript of Brown's controversial interview with Raanan Lurie, a former Israeli cartoonist and syndicated writer, pointing out that it was conducted six months ago. He said that "one or two" of Brown's statements were "ill-advised," although he indicated that he would not dismiss the general.

Ford said that Brown had had a "superb" 35-year military career. "I think he's been a fine chief of staff," Ford said, adding that he "would expect him (Brown), to stay."

Asked whether he agrees with Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who yesterday associated himself with Brown's remarks on Israel, the President responded with a "lengthy review of the U.S.-Israel military supply relationship that has developed during and since the 1973 fighting."

Ford said the U.S. has "many" men firm ties with the people and the Government of Israel.

At the same time, the President continued, the U.S. must look at the "broader picture" in discussing the U.S.-Israel relationship. He said that at the time of the 1973 war, the U.S. "came immediately" to the aid of Israel with substantial military hardware. This emergency supply operation, he said, resulted in a "drawdown" of existing stockpiles in the U.S. and in Europe, but this was not an "irreparable situation."

Ford said that since the 1973 war, "we have virtually made up" the losses in the U.S. and NATO stockpiles. "The immediate needs of Israel in a crisis were a burden to the U.S.," he said.

But the massive arms supplies given to Israel since "I've been President," he continued, have had the following "net result: Israel is stronger militarily today than before the Yom Kippur war. Today, Israel is not a burden to the U.S. because of the forthright action of the Ford Administration."

Regarding the Arab economic boycott against Israel, the President strongly criticized democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's statement earlier this week that he (Carter) would end the boycott, if elected next month as President.

"I'm against the Arab boycott," Ford declared. "It's contrary to the philosophy that we as Americans have."

But the President claimed that Carter was "naive" in claiming that he could end the boycott quickly. Ford charged that Carter, by making such a "short sentence" statement, had "in effect" criticized former President Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon for not doing anything against the boycott, because it had been in existence since 1952.

Asked to comment on Carter's pledge to break any future oil embargo, Ford replied: "My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo, but I add very quickly... You aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo." Ford said that under the atmosphere brought about by his foreign policy, including paying the way for the Sinai agreement, both the Arabs and Israel "trust the Ford administration."

"You won't find the probabilities of another Middle East war today that you had in 1973," the President said, adding that the prospects for war "are virtually nil" now because of U.S. achievements in promoting peace.

Ford apparently had a minor misapprehension on his way to the White House press conference. "We just had a doorknob break off," he said as he stepped to the microphone a minute or two late. "Can't blame that on me."

Clements: Talks on making F-16

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HERZLIYA. — U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence William Clements said yesterday Israel and the U.S. were discussing co-production of F-16 fighter jets, but negotiations have not yet begun.

Speaking at a press conference on winding up his five-day visit here, he said Israel had indicated it wanted to conclude an agreement for producing parts of the plane. Clements confirmed that such agreements had been concluded with Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

The Deputy Secretary said, "It would be premature to set a percentage or specifics as to how..."



CLEMENTS

and when that co-production might take place but I see no reason why a mutually advantageous agreement... can't be worked out... and these are contractual matters that are subject to negotiation... the actual negotiations haven't even started yet (but) it's talked about and it's possible."

He confirmed that the arms list recently approved for sale by President Ford included M-60 tanks and 155mm howitzers which had been supplied to Israel in the past. Israel was also to be supplied with a new type of a bomb and with something that "has to do with infra-red controlling equipment."

Clements said details of delivery are being worked out between the U.S. Defence Department and the Ministry of Defence. Delivery may take from a year or 18 months for some items, to as much as three years for one of the items which is still in the process of research and development and which is not even used yet by the U.S. armed forces, he said.

The Deputy Secretary reported that Israel had not stated its priorities but Israelis "have never been helpful before and I'm sure they will tell us."

Clements flies to Riyadh today. He said he had been invited there for the inauguration of Saudi Arabia's First Battalion of the National Guard.

Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington.

The "fuel air explosive" contained in the recently-approved U.S. arms package for Israel has been variously described as "concussion bombs" and "anti-personnel bombs," and is said to have a devastating effect on human life. But this is not the real military purpose of the bomb as envisioned by the Israel Defense Forces. There is no immediate word on the purpose of his visit, though observers said that Matthews might have offered U.S. aid in speeding up the process.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Release of 'Jews' denied

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Telegraphic Agency report that nearly 1,000 Jews were allowed to leave Lebanon recently was characterized by sources in the Jewish Agency as "pipe dreams."

The report had claimed to have interviewed a number of Jews who said that the permanent would release remaining Jews by the year.

The report also wrote that Jewish refugees are now in France, waiting for the U.S. and Canada. Medals in Jewish organizations in Jerusalem suggested they may originate with themselves.

The tilt against Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A "growing tilt against Israel" has developed in the Defence Department, according to the U.S. Air Force's top Middle East intelligence expert.

Dr. Joseph Chubb, the Air Force's senior intelligence official on the Middle East, told "The New York Times" that Gen. George Brown's comments on Israel's being a military burden to the U.S. were "dangerously irresponsible because it is precisely what the Soviets and Arabs are telling the United States."

Chubb, an outspoken 43-year-old Pentagon official, said that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his comments on Israel would "contribute further to a 'net result' of 'winning tide of criticism' against Israel within the Pentagon to denigrate the importance of Israel's ties with the U.S."

Israel sources here have also sensed such criticism of Israel in the Pentagon. They said it probably stemmed from the fact that Israel's military equipment needs especially after the 1973 Yom Kippur war reduced the U.S. stockpile, especially in the number of tanks and anti-personnel carriers.

Many Pentagon officials have privately expressed the view that the U.S. was giving Israel a special status in receiving military aid because of domestic political reasons, and not because of Israel's strategic importance to America.

The U.S. officials may have aided boycott

ON. — Some Commerce Department employees may have aided a boycott against Israel, a Commerce Department official said yesterday.

The official, who was speaking before a subcommittee on the boycott issue, was asking action to be taken.

The official offered no details of department's employees aiding the boycott. Rep. Joseph P. Kamp, Democrat-N.Y., chairman said he had learned that a Commerce employee had informed New York banks that they did not have to comply with administration policy on the boycott.

The secretary said that public disclosure of boycott requests "would significantly strengthen" the policy.

In a statement, the Commerce Department clarified boycott disclosure regulations. It is not against current U.S. law to honour, or for that matter participate, in the boycott, the department said. What is against the law was for a firm not to report to the Commerce Department that it has been approached by an Arab country with a boycott request.

After the company has replied to the request, which could concern whether or not part of the product had been manufactured in Israel, it must then inform the department what the request was and what reply it made.

So far, only 12 U.S. firms have been charged with violating these requirements. (AP, UPI)

'New Chinese PM named'

HONGKONG. — A Hongkong Chinese newspaper yesterday said Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsien-shen had been appointed Premier in a major reshuffle of the country's leadership under new Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng.

The right-wing evening newspaper "New Wen Wei Po" quoted reliable but unnamed sources for a list it published yesterday of what it said was the new Chinese leadership line-up.

It said Li had also been made a party vice-chairman, along with vice-premier Chen Hai-lien and Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying. All three are regarded as moderates.

It also reported that Chen, commander of the Peking garrison, had replaced Yeh, now in his late 70s, as Defence Minister.

The newspaper also said that the Communist party's central committee had decided that the four leading radicals recently reported to have been arrested for plotting a coup, were to be stripped of their party membership and official posts. (Reuters)

'Very serious' patients will be treated

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Every patient whose "really serious" will be sent to hospital to which the sanctions of doctors, the spokesmen of the Israel Medical Association yesterday. "Only those who are not dying and whose condition is not so serious as to require immediate surgery and other medical treatment," the spokesman said, "will be sent to hospital to which the sanctions of doctors, the spokesmen of the Israel Medical Association yesterday. "Only those who are not dying and whose condition is not so serious as to require immediate surgery and other medical treatment," the spokesman said, "will be sent to hospital to which the sanctions of doctors, the spokesmen of the Israel Medical Association yesterday. "Only those who are not dying and whose condition is not so serious as to require immediate surgery and other medical treatment," the spokesman said, "will be sent to hospital to which the sanctions of doctors, the spokesmen of the Israel Medical Association yesterday. 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robe should go beyond Yadin's mir: parties conspire to cover each other

Jerusalem Post Staff
Free Centre leader Yadin called yesterday for inquiry into the assets of the party's political parties and its connections with business, education, health, here and abroad.
At the time it investigated La-his first press conference, Yadin had not yet had information on the party's decision on Tuesday with the Likud, Tel Aviv, there was a "conspiracy" among the major parties to avoid exposing their deal-ings with the "underground" way in they run their properties.
"With the full respon-sibility of a Knesset Member and Yadin said he had ma-jor "unacceptable things" in the party's assets and business dealings and that should be purely pub-lic.
He added that he had written in 1975 to warn then-His-tadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon against the "Medical Centre" land deal in connection with which Kipat Holim head Asher Yadin is being held. Ben-Aharon, he said, had told him the deal would prob-ably not be carried out.



Jew and Moslem pray side by side in the Machpelah Cave in the Tomb of Patriarchs in Hebron yesterday. The Tomb of the Patriarchs, a major shrine for both Jews and Moslems, was reopened to the public yesterday after being closed since Yom Kippur when religious artefacts were desecrated. (K. Weiss)

Prisoners of Zion group charges — 'KGB organizes drop-out of Soviet Jews in Vienna'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Prisoners of Zion association claimed here yesterday that it possesses information that "the KGB itself is responsible for the drop-out (of Soviet Jews), actively encourages it and to no small measure organizes it."
The association's chairman, Yeheskel Polarevich, was speaking at a press conference headed by the Association of Soviet Immigrants, who called a press conference here yesterday to publicize their proposals to cut down the alarming drop-out rate of Soviet Jews in Vienna.
The association's proposals, as published in The Jerusalem Post a week ago, are for eliminating the transit camp in Vienna and improv-ing absorption here, as a means to cut the drop-out rate.
Polarevich said that there has long been evidence that "the Soviet authorities question each aliya applicant in the USSR to ascertain whether he is more likely to drop-out or whether there is a greater possibility that he will continue on Russia, with the addresses of KGB as potential olim are harassed and not easily let out, whereas the others receive their exit visas with-out much trouble."
"The KGB forms an opinion of the applicant from information it gathers about him, and from per-sonal interviews. After the inter-views, the applicants sign documents vowing not to divulge the content of the conversation. They are threatened that should they talk, their lives would be in danger, no matter where they go."
Deputy Association Chairman David Yafit told the press that recently he was told by newcomer Yegor Levich, son of refusednik Prof. Ben-jamin Levich who is still in Mos-cow, that the Soviets encourage potential drop-outs and allow them to leave far more easily.
Others at the press conference told The Post that Soviet officials supply immigrants, before they leave Russia, with the addresses of KGB personnel, who aid them in reach-ing destinations other than Israel.
According to Polarevich, the So-viet aim is to "heap abuse on those who really want to reach Israel and especially upon the activists, by casting doubt on their motives and implying that all they are seek-ing are greener pastures. They also want to show Western public opin-ion, which presses them to let Jews out, that Jewish claims of fa-mily reunions and repatriation are false. They hope that in this way the West will become disillusioned with Soviet Jewry."

South T.A. hoopsters top Jerusalem Hapoel

STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
Second week in a row, the first league provided surprises. This Monday they topped, beating Jerusalem 82-61 in Jerusalem. The teams had relatively easy Tel Aviv Hapoel won it when the Petach Tikva players did not show up for play. South Tel Aviv, who suffered an early loss Monday of last Tel Aviv Hapoel by two points for their lack of experience against Jeru-salem displayed fierce ambi-tion in building up an lead with fourteen minutes left. Then removed himself from the game and his team re-gotting about 10-10. Little Ronnie Busani, player and star of with 28 points, calmly tree throws with 12 sec-onds to give the Mac-cai first National League league action, none of our teams was seriously Tel Aviv Hapoel, stop-Israel between trips to Rumania, took 12 min-utes going before soundly Ramat Gan Hapoel, a Boatwright (22 pts.), (17 pts.) and Miki (16) led the way with ag and sharp play. Haifa was no match for

Yadin scores Israel's 'hypocritical style'

By YAA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Professor Yigal Yadin yesterday denounced the "life-style of hypocrisy" that he says has de-veloped in Israel. "All live only for themselves, disregarding the values of Zionism and ignoring the dan-ger of the stage conditions im-posed on us and the war-time economy, as though they do not concern us," he said in a speech on his political credo, at the Rotary Club in the Hof Hotel here.
The situation reminded him of one of the letters of Bar-Kochba, which he had unearthed, which was addressed to the people of Ein Gedi, who were "living like us in a fool's paradise" as the Romans had not yet reached them.
"You live the good life, eating and drinking with no concern for the fighters," he said. "Through the letter was penned 1,800 years ago, our leaders could well tell us the same thing today, perhaps even more forcefully," he said.
Yadin took issue with the Pre-mier's recent statement that in the forthcoming elections the central issue would be the question of peace and war. "That is a diversion from the real issue. Regard-less of whether we are doves or hawks, peace and war will not be determined by Israel alone. But if we do not change the internal situation, which is the true issue, we'll be unable to determine any-thing at all," he said.
He added that the Government had lost its authority to rule, and that our electoral system, which he considered our greatest political evil, made the government impotent, putting the real power into the hands of a small coalition minority. The only answer was a change of the electoral system which would make possible a gov-ernment that had the power to rule, he said.
Answering questions, Yadin re-fused to comment on any current events, but remarked that "just showing the people the news-papers" would be the best election propaganda against the present re-gime. He also refrained from stating whether he would stand for election at the head of a new list. He said only that because he con-sidered the situation desperate he had decided to "get up and do something about it."
Yadin said that if even a small group of honest people, whom the nation could trust, would rise and undertake to meet the challenge of changing the situation, with no re-gard for holy cows, but regarding only the country as holy, "some-thing may yet be done, so that the beloved country may not have to go on crying."

12' Soviet Jews beaten in forest near Moscow Jews in Moscow plan seminar

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
MOSCOW. — A dozen Soviet Jew-sh men, who told Western report-ers they were taken outside of Moscow on Tuesday night and punched and kicked by secret and auxiliary police, have been promised a hearing over the govern-ment's refusal to give them exit visas.
The Jews began a sit-in at a government building on Monday morning to gain a hearing with Interior Minister Nikolai A. Shche-lokov and learn when they could expect their exit documents. Some have been seeking permission to emigrate for seven years.
On Monday, after waiting in the building until it closed, the Jews were ordered into a bus and driven only a short distance out of town, near the last bus stop. They were let go unharmed when they didn't object to getting off the bus.
However, on Tuesday, after waiting until the building closed, the Jews were ordered into a bus by about 30 men in civilian clothes, some wearing arm-bands of the auxiliary police. A spokesman for the Jews, Arkadi Polischchuk, said that this time the bus took them about 64 kms. from Moscow into a dark, snowy forest, where they were ordered to get out.
"We said it was very dark, we didn't know where we were and we are afraid," he said. "Then they started to throw us out of the bus by force and were beating us with the same time, hitting us with their fists and feet, and striking us in our faces."
"Someone (among the police) shouted out not to hit us in the face, but they became enraged and couldn't stop themselves," he said.
Members of the group said they did not know if the policemen had intended to beat them on Tuesday night, or only did so when they refused to leave the bus. None of the group appeared to be seriously injured, although one had a cut on his face, another said his nose had been dislocated and several com-plained of pains. The beating went on for about 20 minutes, they said.
"We defended ourselves," one of the group said, but few believed the policemen had suffered any in-juries. The Jews returned to Mos-cow after Tuesday's incident by train.
The Jews resumed their sit-in at the building yesterday, but ended it after being promised a hearing this morning with Minister Shche-lokov. Watched by some 15 KGB secret policemen, who had been firing the sit-in, the dozen Jews — known as "refusedniks" because their applications for exit visas had been refused — left the building with their supporters.
Polischchuk, 46, had been man-aging editor of a magazine before being fired after he applied to em-grate. He said the group's sit-in was at the offices of the Supreme Soviet which is scheduled to hold its annual session October 27 and 28. They presented their demand in writing, were told their ques-tions should be directed elsewhere, but refused to leave.
(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Reds grab lead in World Series

— Dan Driessen, in Cin-cinn only because of a his manager detests, runs run and two other today night to lead the -2 victory over the New ses and a virtually un-dergame lead in base-World Series.
Left the Reds one tri-ble from their second wild Championship. No 72-year history of the set first three games ask to win the best-of-lown.
Mer Bowie Kuhn ordered

Preview: Two big clashes for T.A. fans

— Tel Aviv football treated to the two big National League soccer matches, both at the Bloomfield time game will be the Tel Aviv Hapoel vs. Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel vs. Beersheba Hapoel. The quarter team has not its stride and in four has failed to score is dismal showing by Yehuda Gideon Danti, Yan and Yoel Massari Shimon to third from only two points to Maccabi, in comparison, nine goals and have this season. Away wins Beersheba Hapoel and Beersheba Hapoel in their last two them favourites to win. The only discomfort is that derby games -many knock of ending and football pool fore-take this into con-Beersheba Hapoel lost Maccabi by 2:1 last ertainly cannot be writ-am that has won the two seasons in suc-not be easily knocked Tel Aviv Hapoel, by for a tough game, vians are currently in the table and have in the table and have previous years. They better start. They nine goals compared Hapoel's four goals, Hapoel's home ground Yehuda too play at home, but ap-pear to have stronger opposition in the Neguv side, in Netanya Maccabi, who cracked four

PREVIEW PAUL KOHN

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goals past Haifa Maccabi in the second half last week. But that attractive piece of football was produced in Netanya, and the report side have been a notoriously poor away side. Netanya Maccabi at their best are surely too strong for Yehuda, but they will have a fight on their hands.

Shmuel Rosenthal and Yehuda Sharabani at the start of the season joined Tel Aviv Hapoel and have added considerable fibre. They did well to hold Tel Aviv Hapoel to a 2:2 draw last week, thanks to two goals by Sharabani, and on that form might be worth both points against Ramat Gan Hakoah, who lost 0:1 in Jerusalem last week.

Two lucky punters got all 13 games right in last week's Sportoto football pool, and will each collect IL250,000 for their trouble. Forty-six coupons showed 12 results correct, a forecast worth IL5,200. Eleven results will win IL420 and 10 correct are worth IL50. Sportoto income last week topped IL3m, and minimum total payout after this Saturday's games will be IL1,250,000 including a minimum of IL600,000 for those hitting the 13 results jackpot.

SPORTOTO GUIDE:
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Beersheba Hapoel x
Makoah v Tel Aviv Hapoel x
Haifa Maccabi v Jerusalem Hapoel x
Haifa Hapoel v Haifa Hapoel x
Haifa Maccabi v Petach Tikva Hapoel x
Yehuda Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi x
Jerusalem Hapoel v Kfar Saba Hapoel x
Tel Aviv Hapoel v Shimon x
Netanya Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel x
Ashdod Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel x
Rishon LeZion Hapoel v Netanya Hapoel x
Yehuda Hapoel v Shimon x
Petach Tikva Hapoel v Makoah x

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6. 10% reduction for drivers who do not use car on Shabbat or Holy Days.
7. 15% reduction on vehicles driven by one driver only.
8. 10% reduction on vehicles driven by two drivers only.

YUVAL 44 Rothschild Blvd., Tel-Aviv

Scandal spreads in Scandinavia Black marketing may be Korean policy

SEOUL. — South Korean intelligence sources said yesterday they believe North Korean diplomats involved in a series of narcotics, liquor and tobacco black marketings acted under Pyongyang's instructions to raise funds for embassy operations.

They said that Pyongyang, financially hard pressed, was not in a position to remit funds to overseas embassies.

They also rejected notions that the Communist diplomats might have tried to make money for their own use.

The agents were referring to a spreading scandal involving several North Korean embassies in Scandinavian countries. The North Korean envoy and three of his aides were expelled last week from Copenhagen following black marketing charges.

On Monday five North Korean diplomats were told they would have to leave Oslo because of their illegal dealings in cigarettes and whisky.

Last night, a brief communiqué from the Finnish Foreign Ministry indicated that four North Korean diplomats based in Helsinki, including the Charge d'Affaires, were being expelled on similar charges.

Four Swedish businessmen have also been arrested in Stockholm in connection with black market dealings with the North Koreans there, and police announced that numerous cases of liquor and cigarettes "of

every description" had been confiscated.

Copenhagen police exhibited 147 kilos of hashish and a small amount of amphetamines, which they said the North Korean diplomats had been marketing.

All of the accused diplomats have denied any connection with such illegal activities. Yesterday, a new diplomatic team was on its way from North Korea to Copenhagen to replace the expelled staff.

The South Korean intelligence sources also claimed that North Korean underground-type scandals were not limited to Scandinavian countries but were on a global scale. They cited several similar cases in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

They said it would be naive to expect that the Pyongyang diplomats will face punishment by their home government.

Under North Korean leader Kim Il-sung's "Juche" (self-reliance) ideology, such acts were justifiable as revolutionary tasks imposed upon them, the sources said.

The English daily "Korea Herald" said that "There are good indications that money earned through trafficking by the North Korean diplomats was used to pay for their routine and extra embassy subsistence activities. Pyongyang is so hard pressed for foreign exchange that it cannot possibly remit expenses to the embassies."

(AP, UPI)



Noted pediatrician and political activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, 75, and Mary Morgan Connelley, 35, fill out application forms for a marriage license over the weekend in Little Rock, Arkansas. The bride-to-be was five years old when Spock published his first child-care book. (AP radiophoto)

Macmillan: Only war-style cabinet can save Britain

LONDON. — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan emerged last night from years of seclusion to warn the British people that their economic situation is so grave that they need a war-time style coalition government of national unity.

In a television interview with the BBC, the 82-year-old statesman called for a government of the centrists of the main parties. His call coincides with talk here of a possible general election or the formation of a coalition government to get public support for the unpopular measures intended to stabilize the economy and restore foreign confidence in the pound sterling. But the Labour government has, as yet, given no hints that it is ready to give up power.

Macmillan said Britain could either slide down with or without a Communist revolution or it could "make an effort such as we've made in the past" to solve the country's problems. He recalled previous coalitions formed to fight the two world wars and the 1930s depression.

"It'll be like the war. There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore," he said, referring to the British World War II disaster. "There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore. There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore."

Visibly suppressing emotion, he said the opportunities were there to be grasped. "There's a chasm before you can cross, but it is shining on the other side and I want our people to do it together."

He avoided the word "coalition," but made it clear that was what he wanted — "I call it a government of national unity."

Macmillan said that he had emerged from 13 years of political seclusion, since he was last Premier in 1963, only because he felt the present grave situation impelled him "to make some contribution."

(Reuters)

Sporadic violence in S. African townships

JOHANNESBURG. — Arson, rioting and stone-throwing were reported yesterday in a number of black townships around the country. No casualties were reported in the disturbances.

In Soweto, police said rioters burned a library, a policeman's home and damaged two beer halls.

The unrest appears to be part of a continuing wave of violence erupting periodically in black townships. Specific reasons for each incident are unclear. Following three attacks on black policemen's homes in Soweto in four days, the police department has removed, wherever possible, black police from riot control. Several policemen living in Soweto told the Johannesburg "Star" yesterday that they feared for their lives and property. The men have been told by their senior officers not to wear their uniforms except for parades, official occasions and court duty.

Following Tuesday's Western veto on a Security Council resolution aimed at imposing a binding arms

embargo on South Africa, African diplomats at the UN said yesterday that the West — and in particular the U.S. — has assumed a new responsibility to bring about a peaceful independence for Namibia (South West Africa).

"The burden on these countries is much more serious now than once again they have protected South Africa in the Security Council," said ambassador Salim Salim of Tanzania, a leading architect of the Africans' UN battle against the Pretoria government.

U.S. ambassador William Scranton and Britain's James Murray both said they were opposing the sanctions because sensitive consultations were underway with South Africa on Namibia's future, and that an embargo might disrupt them.

Observers said South Africa, which did not take part in the council debate, would now probably come under renewed western pressure to agree to a speedy solution of the Namibia question, which has been before the UN almost since its inception as South African trusteeship more than 30 years ago. (AP, Reuters)

Carter says Ford soft on boycott Kissinger rebuts General Brown

MIAMI. — Democratic Party presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, campaigning among senior citizens in Miami Beach, many of them Jewish, accused President Gerald Ford on Tuesday of approving the Arab boycott.

As he hunted votes at an ocean-side rally for the retired Jewish population of Miami Beach, Carter called the Arab boycott "a horrible travesty and a disgrace to our country."

"For the first time in recent years, the President of the United States and his administrative officers have approved the right of foreign countries to circumvent the principles of the Bill of Rights," he said.

"We've seen the Arab nations, with the approval of the Administration in the White House, maintain against American business the boycott," Carter said.

"It doesn't matter in principle whether it's Jews or Catholics or Baptists. What matters is... morality. We cannot afford to permit any foreign country... to discriminate against a business or a company in our own nation because of race or because of religion."

Ford promised during the second presidential debate on October 7 that he would reveal henceforth the names of American companies participating in the boycott.

He has declared his opposition to

the boycott, but officials in his Administration have opposed anti-boycott legislation in Congress.

In New York on Tuesday night, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger entered the presidential campaign for the first time with a thinly veiled attack on Carter and an apparent rebuke to America's senior military officer.

Kissinger, in a speech to the Synagogue Council of America's 50th anniversary dinner, implied that Carter's call for a return to moral purpose in foreign policy was rooted in a more simplistic outlook of an earlier time and could lead to unforeseen disasters.

"We must always keep in mind that it was precisely under the banner of universal morality slogans that a decade and a half ago we launched into ventures that divided our country and undermined our international position," he said.

Kissinger also rebutted a statement by the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who said Israel was a "military burden" to the U.S. Without mentioning General George Brown by name, Kissinger departed from his prepared text to say that the U.S. considers Israel "not as a burden, but as a strong asset, not as a liability, but as a staunch bastion of democracy."

During the speech, a small group of Jewish activists called Kissinger a "traitor" with "Jewish blood on his hands." (AP, Reuters)



Jimmy Carter gets a grating pinch from a Miami resident on Tuesday, as he campaigned in an area predominantly inhabited by Jewish residents. He is seen with Sen. Richard Stone, who is president of the Women on Miami Beach. (AP)

Greek deputy asks Agnew ban

ATHENS. — Spiro Agnew received a hero's welcome when he visited Greece as U.S. Vice-President in 1972, but now a member of the Greek opposition is asking that he be barred from the country as an undesirable alien.

Opposition Deputy Constantine Komitakis submitted to Parliament Tuesday a bill to declare Agnew, the son of a Greek emigrant, persona non grata. Komitakis asked that Agnew be barred "because his presence is a provocation to public sentiment and an insult to Greek pride."

Agnew resigned the vice-presidency in 1973, in the wake of an investigation of alleged kick-backs when he was in Maryland politics. (UPI)

Italian court won't fr unrepenting jailed Na

ROME. — A military court has ruled out conditional freedom for a convicted German war criminal Walter Reder because there is no evidence he has repented, military authorities announced yesterday.

They said the military tribunal in La Spezia turned down the application on Tuesday because "there is no certainty that Reder actually repented, since there is no recognition whatsoever (on the part) of his responsibilities." Moreover, it said his crimes were so serious and contrary to military honour as to

rule out conditional freedom. The Austrian-born Reder, one of two former Nazis serving life terms in Italy for sacrificing civilians in World War II, was convicted of a 1944 reprisal shooting of inhabitants of the mountain town of Marzabotto.

Reder applied for a pardon in 1976. Then Giuseppe Saragat turned down the application after calling him "among the most serious criminals of the war."

The vote was 232 to 100 against Reder.

Baby stillborn after mother is

BELFAST. — A pregnant woman shot in the back during Northern Ireland's mending violence has lost her baby, doctors said yesterday.

They said Mrs. Patricia Mullan, 23, was still in serious condition at Belfast's Mater Hospital.

Her baby, a week overdue, was stillborn Tuesday night after labour was induced. The decision to induce the birth was made out of concern for the condition of mother and child, a spokesman said.

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'Mad killer of Grenoble' arre

PARIS. — Police here have arrested a man suspected to be "the mad killer of Grenoble," a kidnapper who murdered two of his three victims and is feared to have killed the third as well — the Interior Ministry announced yesterday.

The man kidnapped Christian Leroy, 25, and Murielle Ferrard near Grenoble on June 19. He phoned the police saying that he represented a mystery left-wing group "the Red Brigades" and demanded a 360m. francs (about \$157m.) ransom.

Police said the kidnapper was a 21-year-old Olga Mossinko was snatched from her fiancé's car near Grenoble in July.

This bodies of the man and two victims were later found in the area. There were no indications of the killer's identity or whereabouts. Police took photographs of the man's tracks they traced to the radio and TV stations to broadcast the hope that someone might hear the voice.

The device — used in time in French kidnappings — paid off, and the bodies in. According to investigators, the suspect was a member of his family horrified to hear of his

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King unconscious after overdose

NEW DELHI. — The former king of Sikkim remained unconscious and in critical condition in a Calcutta hospital yesterday with what doctors said was an overdose of barbiturates.

"He is responding to treatment but he is very critically ill and not beyond danger," the ex-monarch's legal adviser, Princess Bhuvaneshwari, said in New Delhi after talking with his relatives in Calcutta.

Chogyal (King) Palden Thondup Namgyal was deposed 18 months ago, when his subjects voted overwhelmingly to abolish Sikkim's 300-year-old monarchy and merge with India. On Tuesday he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim. He was flown from there to Calcutta in a special Indian military aircraft.

Recount adds to Schmidt edge

BONN. — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's majority in the new West German parliament increased from eight to 10 yesterday following a routine recount of the 38m. votes cast in the October 3 national election.

The federal election commission announced that the recount added one seat to Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) and had taken one seat away from the Conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU).

"HOT LINE" TO THE ISRAEL SCENE

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הקדמת לאל

Parties already jockeying for post-parley position

Rhodesia conference 'doomed before it starts'

By JAMES MACMANUS

SALISBURY. — The Geneva conference on Rhodesia is beginning to look less like a requiem for white rule in Salisbury and more like a lament for Anglo-American diplomacy in Southern Africa. The divisions among the participants are such that it is now impossible to find anyone who gives the conference the remotest chance of success.

Indeed the tactical focus of the Rhodesian Government and the various Nationalist groups appears to have switched to post-conference moves after the widely predicted diplomatic disaster in Switzerland.

Premier Ian Smith has already said that he will open talks with moderate Africans in Rhodesia if the talks break down, while the Nationalists have pledged a further escalation of the guerrilla war. This is a scenario for an African Armageddon. Can Britain, America or the five front-line African states allow the diplomatic impetus which brought Smith to the point of surrender on September 24 — in principle rather than practice — to drain away into another, and more deadly, round of political stalemate and military escalation in Rhodesia?

The difficulty about the answer is that all parties to the conference have staked out such forward, and polar opposite, negotiating positions that it is hard to see whether there is any room for manoeuvre, let alone a salvage operation, at Geneva.

The surface differences between the two sides appear irreconcilable. In fact, the divisions between the Government and Nationalists are greater now than they were in July 1975, when the two sides last met in the incongruous surroundings of a South African train placed across the Zambesi River rail bridge between Zambia and Rhodesia.

The most depressing fact about the Geneva meeting is that neither the Nationalists nor the Salisbury regime have even agreed on what kind of conference they are going to attend. Smith and his ministers have repeatedly insisted that they are going to attend a purely procedural conference to implement the terms of an Anglo-American settlement plan agreed upon by the Rhodesian leader and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Pretoria on September 19.

The Nationalists, backed by the five African presidents, intend to make Geneva the forum for a much broader conference in which controversial aspects of the plan will be renegotiated. To the Nationalists everything about the "Kissinger Plan" is negotiable, from the two-year timetable to the crucial question of who controls the police and army.

This is in line with the American and British viewpoint that Smith committed himself to negotiations rather than an agreement when he accepted the Kissinger package. The Rhodesian leader has an altogether different interpretation of the Pretoria meeting, and he has been offering it to a number of foreign correspondents who have suddenly found access to the Premier's Salisbury office a rapid and painless affair.

When Smith accepted the Kissinger proposals, he did not do so through any conversion to the perils of black rule, but because a large diplomatic gun had been

held to his head by South African Prime Minister John Vorster. The Rhodesian tactics now are simply to persuade Vorster to put down the gun, take off the pressure and pick up the threads of the old relationship between the two white-supremacy states that has allowed Rhodesia to survive since 1965.

To do this, Smith will go to Geneva to implement what he sees as the Rhodesian side of a firm pact, and if "the other side" goes back on the bargain, then Smith will plead his case to the world — and particularly to South Africa.

It will be a Rhodesian tactic to see that the conference fails by sticking to the Kissinger plan as far as possible in order to provoke a Nationalist walk-out. Only then can Smith afford to abandon the conference in the hope that South Africa will support his contention that Rhodesia made a majority rule agreement and the Nationalists broke it.

Vorster has extraordinarily strengthened Smith's hand in this respect. In a speech on October 15, he said that the success of the talks depended on whether the participants abided by the Kissinger agreement. This was music to government ears in Salisbury, where "official sources" rushed into print in the "Rhodesia Herald" the next day to welcome Vorster's remark as "realistic and forthright."

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Stalin's blind eye

historian Alexander Nekrich was ousted from the Communist Party after writing a book depicting Russia's lack of preparedness for Germany's attack in World War II. Nekrich, whose name has become a symbol of Soviet non-conformism, left the Soviet Union earlier this year to be visiting relatives in Israel.

Mikhail Agursky

1906, Alexander Nekrich was a distinguished Soviet author of several modern English history. He held a permanent position in the History of the Soviet Union of Science. He was not a non-conformist or a dissident, but a member of the Communist Party.

He was a controversial figure and a vocal member of the party. He wrote a book about the German attack on the USSR in 1941. Entitled "June," the book was written before the official approval. But it was a very sensitive problem — preparedness for World War II — as the first Soviet book to point out that Stalin had paid attention to many obvious warnings.

He quoted many warnings and appeared in the world of the preceding weeks, of the most serious as the article in the "New Times." In addition, Stalin had issued a warning from Richard Sorge, a Soviet spy in Tokyo, did Stalin suppress these and information, but the Soviet news agency publishing station declaring that of an imminent attack on the USSR were a deliberate attempt to undermine the German-Soviet alliance.

As a result of this ostrich policy, the USSR was completely unprepared for the war and was saved by the size of its territory and the aid, even more important, Western help. Millions of people were killed and the country was devastated. Many people, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, did not without reason, that the one of Stalin's greatest achievements was that he had kept the USSR from being attacked by Hitler. He regarded Stalin as a "tyrant" to be attacked. And only was the USSR totally defeated, the war itself was a barbaric fashion by Stalin.

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Ardon

Passionate addicts to chess

It's best chessplayers, male, as well as chess players in Haifa for the past. They are a strange, intellectually astute at boards and united by a language of their game, even if otherwise converse with one another.

One can tell who said: "The mind — for chess is a gift for a musician and chess often brilliant chessplayers shine in other intellectual fields." Bobby Fischer or, for that matter, the pure enjoyment of the game, even if it is a game of war, and of attack, defence and of support this illusion. The aura of chess has led to its value. One of those who wrote an essay on "Chess." He concluded that playing chess on a scale



Alexander Nekrich (Carol Gootter)

said: "All the party thinks so and only Nekrich disagrees." Nekrich was ousted from the Party but fortunately was not fired from his job. His book was proscribed and removed from libraries.

For a long time this relatively innocent book became the symbol of Soviet non-conformism. Meanwhile Nekrich himself was turning more and more against the system.

Finally he appeared in the West as an emigre this year. He was ready to accept an invitation from the Hebrew University but something which was not quite clear happened and he changed his mind, instead accepting an invitation for a year from the Harvard Russian Research Centre. Now Nekrich is here on a short visit to a sister. He repeats very insistently that he would be glad to have an invitation to an Israeli university.

He has many plans and two new books will soon appear in the West. Meanwhile, being a man of principle, Nekrich has already had clashes with American red-tape. As is well-known, it is not easy for former members of Communist parties to obtain visas to the USA. Nekrich was asked by an American Consul in Rome to explain his former Communist party membership and was urged to say that he had joined the Communist Party against his will.

Nekrich refused the excuse, declaring that he had joined the Party during the war in 1943 in accordance with opinions he held at the time (but no longer). The US Consul said that in that case Nekrich would not be allowed to come to the USA. Nekrich countered that unless he were given an entry visa he would immediately call a press-conference where he would ask why the U.S. Administration freely gives visas to many Soviet scientists, under the scientific exchange agreement, when all such people are generally members of the Communist Party and the majority of them KGB agents. Why should a former Communist be forced to give false and humiliating evidence against himself in order to enter the U.S.A. The consular authorities gave him a "non-immigrant" visa for 10 months.

Fifty-six year old Nekrich is a rare bird in the West. He is representative of the best of Soviet scientists whose arrival in the West could be of real importance. He is part of the true Soviet cultural elite with all its internal contradictions.

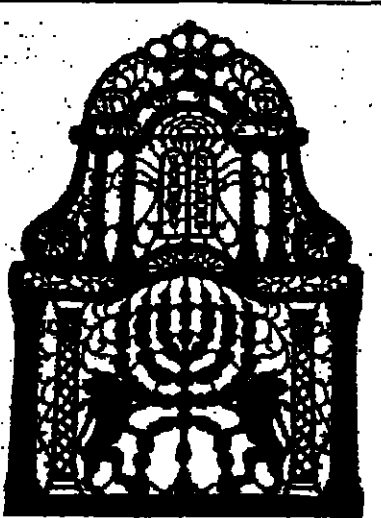
As to young Ilan Rechtman, one really does not need any further proof that this 13½ year old boy is extremely talented, but his performance this time, undoubtedly disappointed. He played with indifference and his time seemed heavy and rigid, lacking a shining quality, openness and flexibility. All this, of course, impaired the musical quality of his performance and diminished its power of communication. This criticism is not meant to discourage the young artist, but it should impel his tutors (including his father, who is one of our most splendid musicians) to allow the boy a respite from fame and publicity, during which he could study quietly and mature with time.

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Ardon

and with such frenzy could be a waste of manpower has evidently not occurred to the Soviet leaders. Their triumphs in world championships do not exclude the possibility that chess, however, fascinating as a game, is an intellectual cul-de-sac.

IT IS NOT surprising that the Soviets have injected a political note into international tournaments and treat them as another arena of the power struggle, just like physical sports. One of the amiable traits of chess is that it brings people together and creates a spirit of fraternity beyond frontiers. This runs counter to the Soviet obsession with power, hence the abuse of a friendly game in the pursuit of politics. Already in 1950, the Soviet chess players were not allowed to take part in an international tournament in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, when Stalin and Tito were not on speaking terms. The gambit appears to be: treat international chess as if it were politics, and politics as if it were chess. Intuitive politicians like John Kennedy and chess players like Fischer could predict the next move of their doctrinaire opponents and act on their intuition.

Also absent from the Haifa Olympiad will be some of the dictatorship countries, like India (which some historians credit with having been the cradle of the game), Cuba, Yugoslavia and others. It is safe to assume that the chess players there, usually a sociable crowd when it comes to tournaments, had to defer to the politicians who decided for them that they must not go to Haifa. They are the real losers of the event.



Paper cut for a Mitzvah (to show the direction of the East) by Yehudit Shadur of Jerusalem.

ART NOTES / Ephraim Harris

Elaborate paper cuts

"THE PAPER CUT — PAST AND PRESENT" is a show of folk art that in the past was principally used by Jews as elaborate domestic decoration on religious holidays and consequently the motifs were traditional; the stag of Israel; animals real and fabled; "Mizrah" (to indicate the East); the menorah; the temple etc. Those on show originated chiefly in Eastern Europe and Germany in the 19th century. The earliest displayed, however, are two 18th century ketubot from Italy (note the one on a blue background). North Africa, late 19th century, presents a very imaginative piece on a purple copper foil background, the fingers of the hands raised in a priestly blessing and becoming the lights of the menorah. From Poland comes another use: portraying a memorial light for the deceased. The subject of a modern Jew in a horse drawn cab and white pieces opened into dolly shapes illustrate a desire to break away from tradition.

But the true innovation comes in today's revival of the paper cut. Y.D. Shadur (Jerusalem) sticks to the traditional, yet simultaneously gets beyond the motif of the palm tree to introduce ears of wheat, flowers and leaves. M.Reifer (Yagour) employs the medium for attractive abstract and decorative effects. Y.Grossbard (Haifa) whose work is already known here, simplifies the traditional into an aesthetic unity based on a single colour, a style similar to that in a second section of the show, the work of Linda Pu-Fei (Taiwan) who has already exhibited in Haifa, based on Chinese paper cuts in a hand where it has always been a folk art; their traditional subjects are, for example, flowers, birds, dancing girls, sages, labouring peasants, draught animals, fighting cocks etc. (Haifa Ethnological Museum).

Cancer one can prevent

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — When it comes to cancer, men have one tremendous advantage over women. Even if they rarely use it, they can often prevent the type of cancer most prevalent among men — by simply stopping smoking. Women, on the other hand, can do nothing to prevent breast cancer, the type most prevalent among them. This was stated recently by Professor Nathan Trainin, of the Weizmann Institute, deputy chairman of the Israel Cancer Society, which will hold its annual "Knock on Every Door" campaign on November 9.

"And if I may be permitted for a moment to be critical of the feminine sex, I once thought they had much more intelligence than I think today," he said, adding, "for more and more of them are beginning to smoke."

Lung cancer, due mainly to cigarette smoking, accounts for 15 per cent of all types of cancer which strike men. Breast cancer accounts for 26 per cent of all cancers which strike women.

"However, early detection of breast cancer can lead to complete recovery in as much as 80 to 90 per cent of all cases," he said, noting that three-quarters of all breast cancer was discovered in the early stages at the Cancer League's 30 stations last year. In all, some 50,000 women were checked and 285 were found to have breast cancer. Another 500 cases of breast cancer were discovered in clinics and hospitals not connected with the Israel Cancer League.

Prof. Trainin said that Jewish women generally had suffered a little more from cancer than other "White Caucasian" women. All women who had not borne a first child by the age of 25, or were overweight, were more susceptible to cancer of the breast.

He noted that the cigarette smoker had a "rule of the thumb" showing his personal danger from lung cancer: "In cigarettes a day increase the chances of lung cancer tenfold. 50 cigarettes increased it 50-fold."

A good part of the ILSM. It is hoped to raise this year will go for cancer research. Last year, the Society provided research grants totalling \$10m.



NOT ROCKING THE BOAT

By LEALEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — You never hear about the Bukharans, though there are more than 50,000 of them in Israel, including 17,000 who have come since the beginning of the new Soviet ally in 1971. They consider their "invisibility," and the fact that *yerida* figures for the Bukharans are as low as four per cent as signs that they are "a constructive ally."

At a recent reception for newcomers held here by the Union of Bukharan Immigrants, guest speaker Uri Narkis, director of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department, said, "Israel is a country with problems. But there are always two approaches to problems. The glass is either half full or half empty. The Bukharan immigrants take the optimistic approach. I know; and if you accept that there are problems, without letting them overwhelm you, there is no doubt that every one of you can make an important contribution to Israel."

What problems do these olim face? Amnon Sloni, chairman of the Bukharan Union, says the main one is economic. These are large families, with five or six children not being at all uncommon. In Soviet Bukhara, the wives were able to work, as there were facilities, such as nursery schools, for the children or opportunity to work a shift different from the husband's. Here, the women find it difficult to get out to work and the husband's salary is insufficient.

He also said that olim from Bukhara must be given housing in the centre of the country, because they can't fit in well in development towns. At one time, there were 35 Bukharan shoemakers in Beit Shemesh alone, which may indicate why 200 Bukharan families sent to that town all left, with some even leaving the country.

In the larger cities, jobs can be found for them in industry and ser-



Bukharan immigrants at a social gathering.

(Starphoto)

VICES. Veteran settlers from Bukhara, active in the Union, are called upon either to employ the olim or to use their connections to get them jobs. The diamond industry is one in which many olim from Bukhara work, with veteran settlers established in the field hiring and training newcomers.

Only about 10 per cent of the olim from Bukhara are university-trained professional people.

Asked about the relationship between the Bukharan and Georgian olim, Sloni seemed a bit affronted. "Our relations with them are correct, of course, since we want to be on good terms with everyone. But there is no comparison between the two groups — a different mentality completely. The Georgians are at the Ashdod port, making their presence very much felt. You never hear about us."

One of the speakers at the reception, himself a recent olim from Bukhara, pointed out that the Jews of Bukhara were the only group in the Soviet Union which never accepted the Communist regime and dared to flee across the borders in large numbers.

Religious belief and close family ties are, of course, important factors here. "But we don't demand to live together in large *hamula* (clan) groups," Sloni hastened to explain in answer to a question. He said, however, families prefer to live together, and a family often includes a father, his three married sons, their wives and five or more children each, 30 people being an average family size.

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

15-minute fitness programme

I HAVE STILL to meet a woman who does not consider some part of her anatomy as a disaster area. In my exercise classes, I've come across creatures with the most elegant figures complaining to me of unsightly bulges which no one else could see.

I am often asked for an exercise routine which would reduce every part of the body, but would involve no more than 10 to 15 minutes' time daily. It is regrettable, but true, that such a limited time for exercising would be effective only on very long-term basis. For those who wish to diminish their proportions substantially, a programme of at least 45 minutes exercise per day plus some form of diet is still the only way I know (short of surgery) to get the job effectively done within a matter of months.

Nevertheless, for maintaining your weight at its present level, and for overall healthfulness, a daily 15 minute exercise programme can be strongly recommended. Therefore the next three exercise columns will outline the most efficient spot

reducers and toners for each part of the body.

Should you wish to lengthen the exercise period, gradually increase the number of times you do each exercise. Most of the exercises have appeared before in this column. I have included them in the 15 minute fitness programme because I believe that their effectiveness justifies their repetition.

In the first section of the programme, I've included a brief warm-up (which also tones the body), as well as exercises for the neck and chin, the arms and the bust.

Warm-up:

1. Standing with your feet apart, stretch your arms high above your head, tensing the rest of your body at the same time. Now relax and bend twice to touch your right foot with both hands. Stretch upward again, then bend twice to touch your left foot. Repeat this exercise eight times on each leg.
2. Stretch as in the beginning of exercise 1, then touch the floor between your feet twice. Repeat eight times.
3. Stretch as in the beginning of ex-

ercises 1, and 2. Open your arms at shoulder level, then bend and sit on your heels, bringing your arms forward and stretching with them as far forward as you can. Use your arms to bring yourself to an upright position and repeat eight times.

4. Sit in any comfortable position. Relax your shoulders. Drop your head on your chest. Roll it around in as wide a circle as possible. When your chin reaches your chest again, change the direction of the circle. Repeat five times.

Neck and chin:

5. Bring your head backward twice, then let it drop down to your chest again twice. Repeat five times.
- Arms and bust:
6. Standing, swing your arms forward, then above your head, and continue the circle until they are forward again. Repeat 10 times, then reverse the direction of the circles and repeat another 10 times.
7. Bend your arms till your hands are resting on your chest. Fling your arms backward at the level of your chest, then bring your hands back to starting position. Repeat 15 times.

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED

ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975

| Abridged Statement of Account of the Head Office | | | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|---|------------|
| | 1975 | 1974 | 1975 | 1974 |
| | £ | £ | £ | £ |
| Investments | 198,151,000 | 175,852,000 | | |
| Fixed assets | 2,047,000 | 2,524,000 | Capital reserves and surplus | 65,630,000 |
| Other properties | 55,040,000 | 73,951,000 | General insurance outstanding liabilities | 60,979,000 |
| | | | reserve | 67,754,000 |
| | | | Outstanding claims | 65,541,000 |
| | | | Other liabilities | 97,673,000 |
| | | | | 26,359,000 |
| | 253,208,000 | 252,327,000 | | |

| ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1975 | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| | 1975 | 1974 |
| | £ | £ |
| General insurance premiums | 150,726,000 | 151,009,000 |
| General insurance profit (loss) | 1,274,000 | (3,971,000) |
| Income from investments, etc., less expenditure not shown in other accounts | 14,982,000 | 12,001,000 |
| Trading profit (before appropriations) | 16,256,000 | 5,029,000 |

| ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEAR 1975 | | |
|--|------------|-------------|
| | 1975 | 1974 |
| | IL | IL |
| General insurance premiums and fees | 7,681,931 | 8,139,702 |
| Profit (loss) on general insurance | 253,105 | (3,986,360) |
| Profit (loss) from investments, less expenditure not shown in other accounts | (226,804)* | 177,694* |
| Service tax | 83,007 | (19,369) |
| Loss for the year | (76,703) | (2,829,126) |

*After transfer of interest of IL494,843 (IL307,737 last year) to Insurance Business Account.

| INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL, AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975 | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| | 1975 | 1974 |
| | IL | IL |
| Liabilities in Israel | 9,586,000 | 8,576,000 |
| Approved investments in Israel | 7,499,000 | 4,873,000 |
| Loss on investments in Israel | 2,087,000 | 3,693,000 |
| Non-approved investments in Israel | 1,148,000 | 604,000 |

Notes:
a. Full detailed accounts and the auditors' report, with explanations provided by the management of the Company, are available at the Company's offices, 87 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.
b. This notice is published pursuant to the Insurance Business Superintendence Law, 1951.

General Agents in Israel: **Norshipco Ltd.**, 87 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 295762/3.

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The New Victor Borge

featuring the Danish singer and entertainer

EDDIE SKOLLE

Tickets at agencies and at the theatre box office, Sunday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.

Inbal Dance Theatre

Programme:

- * Of Human Tribulations
- * Yet the Sea is not Full
- * Yemenite Wedding

Tel Aviv, Nahmani, 8.30 p.m.

Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 21. Mon., Nov. 15

Tickets: Hadran and other agencies.

To book performances and tickets for groups, contact Tel. 222146.

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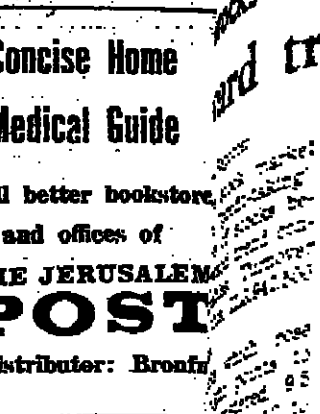
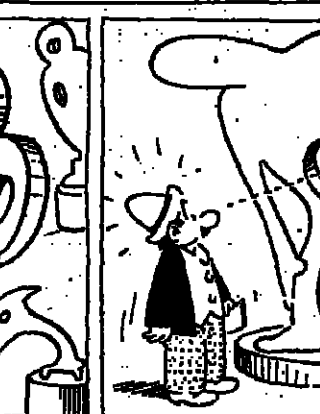
7 Behov Smolenskin, Jerusalem

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Singers are invited to join the choir of the Chamber Orchestra of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem. Conductor—Stanley Sperber.

Candidates must have choral singing experience, be able to read scores, and to perform a vocal work of their own choice. Auditions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, 7.00-7.45 p.m.

FERNANDO



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English & 8.35 Language 7.8, 9.05 Math/Geometry 8.25 Science 6, 10.05 Biology 9.30 English 5, 10.45 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 Advice and Guidance, 11.30 Math 8, 12.10 Music, 12.30 Math 12, 12.45 Algebra/Geometry 8, 12.10 French, 12.35 Mechanical Drawing 8, 12.50 History, 12.55 The Janson Code, 12.55 Modern Physics, 12.55 Children's Programmes: 12.55 Teleplay, 12.55 Moomin Valley, 12.55 Cartoon, 12.55 ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 12.55 News roundup, 12.55 We Chose You, Programme including selections from films, songs and dances, 12.55 Between 'Citizen and State', 12.55 News.

RENEWAL PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with the Match of the Week 21.00 Match newscast, 21.00 Kolbotek, 22.00 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine, including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media, 22.00 Western: The High Sparrow, 22.00 Lefty Erickson, Cameron Mitchell and Linda Cristol, 22.50 News.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 12.15 Cartoon, 12.15 The Cop and the Kid, 12.15 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Short Stories, 21.00 The Jewish Film, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Petrocelli.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. Alhambra: Hollywood, Hollywood; Ben Yehuda: Student Named Desire; Cinema One: 4 Crazy Drivers in the Army, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Two: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Three: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Four: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Five: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Six: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Seven: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eight: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Nine: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Ten: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. Amphitheatre: Blazing Magnum; Armon: Zorro 4, 4.30, 7.15; Ashdod: Halphion Hill Does Not Answer; Cinema: Zorro 4, 4.30, 7.15; Cinema Two: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Three: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Four: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Five: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Six: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Seven: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eight: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Nine: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Ten: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN: 7.15, 9.30. Ashdod: Halphion Hill Does Not Answer; Cinema: Zorro 4, 4.30, 7.15; Cinema Two: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Three: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Four: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Five: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Six: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Seven: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eight: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Nine: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Ten: 12.00 The Outlaw Josey Wales, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

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The doctors' dilemmas

THE EMBATTLED DOCTORS at Beilinson hospital, their hands already full of sanctions, are planning to resign their jobs collectively today — unless the employers meet their profession's demands at once. Since there is no possibility that the demands will in fact be granted at once, the doctors at Beilinson may have to do as they have threatened. In that case they are likely to be joined by most of their colleagues in the rest of the country's hospitals. A decision on such a move was approved some weeks ago.

The doctors are, of course, perfectly well aware of the consequences that will immediately follow. Back-to-work orders will be issued by the Government, which is ultimately responsible for the welfare of the patients. The doctors will remain at their jobs, but they will be working under duress, the members, as they will be quick to point out, of a now unfree profession. The publicity, especially abroad, among Israel's friends, may hurt the Government.

That is what the doctors are doubtless hoping for. Their mass resignation is intended as the newest, and sharpest, weapon in the war of nerves between them and their employers — which in practical terms means the Government and Kupat Holim.

This war started a month ago, when hospital doctors began working "by the book," and it was raised to a new height last Monday when they heavily cut the number of emergency "duty hospitals" which are to be manned after 4 p.m. This latest move was attacked by the new acting chairman of Kupat Holim, himself a doctor, as likely soon to "threaten human lives." The director-general of the Ministry of Health, also a doctor, voiced surprise at the intensified sanctions since, as he put it, "progress is being made."

Indeed the employers have already given in to most of the doctors' demands. They have agreed to increase the number of doctors' jobs in hospitals, now 2,200, by a full 1,000 within the next three years; this should greatly relieve the burden of existing staffs. And an agreement has also been reached, this week, on payment for round-the-clock-duty shifts.

The one remaining issue is an overall pay raise. This is admittedly a much harder nut to crack. As in the case of the hospital nurses last month, there is the danger that a favourable settlement with hospital doctors might spill over to the clinics, and could eventually undermine the entire national wage structure. The underlying issue is therefore the integrity of the Government's overall wage policy. Yet this issue, too, was under active consideration when the call for a mass walkout was sounded at Beilinson.

The outside observer, who could easily become a victim of this dispute against his will, is hard put to apportion blame. The doctors may be excused their impression that they were getting nowhere except under the most intolerable pressure; surely the employers could have started negotiating in earnest much earlier than they did. The employers, for their part, may be granted the argument that the doctors' aggressiveness has grown in direct proportion to the satisfaction of their claims; surely it has been apparent to all that the employers were trying to meet the doctors more than half-way.

The resulting breakdown in labour relations would be deplorable even in normal industrial conflict, but it would not be a cause for alarm. Hospitals, however, are not factories. They cannot be closed down, even for a day. The moral is that some method of settling differences over doctors' working conditions should be devised which is superior to the present tactic of dilatoriness climaxed by a last-minute crisis.

RIVALRY FOR POWER

THE APPOINTMENT of a new Inspector-General has traditionally brought with it a wave of rumours about resignations by other senior officers who were not lucky enough to get the coveted job. The rumours traditionally begin, in fact, the moment the resignation of the outgoing police chief becomes public knowledge, and one of their purposes is to build up pressure on behalf of the various candidates. This year, too, the rumour mill began operating, both before and after the appointment of Haim Tavori was announced.

But let us pick up the story in the summer of 1974. The impending resignation of Inspector-General Philip Koppel became known, and at once the press was flooded with reports that Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, head of the all-powerful organization division at national headquarters, would get the job. These reports were not surprising, since outsiders had always assumed that Rosolio was No. 2 in the hierarchy.

Things were not so simple, however. Koppel, the outgoing chief, urged the Minister, Shimon Peres, to consider other candidates. Hillel himself, who had been in the same high school class as Rosolio, knew from their contacts in the police that Rosolio's popularity with his fellow officers was not as great as his talents.

So Hillel picked another man, the late Nitzav Aharon Sela, who for 18 years had been commander of the Northern District. Rumour had it that Rosolio threatened to resign, as other unlikely aspirants before him. Hillel is said to have offered Rosolio two inducements to persuade him to stay on: the post of Deputy Inspector-General, which had not always existed, and the promise that he would be named Inspector-General in four years' time.

In the event, Hillel kept his promise longer than that Sela did of a heart attack less than eight weeks after assuming the post, and Rosolio took over.

THE NEW Inspector-General's personal relations with the Minister were friendly, and still are, according to people close to both men. On the formal plane, however, both of them pursued the contest of strength between Inspector-General and Minister which is as old as the force itself. Hillel proceeded step by step to increase his involvement in police affairs and widen his authority; Rosolio fought a constant rear-guard action.

Hillel's basic concept ever since he assumed the post was that his relationship with the Inspector-General and the force must be identical with the Defence Minister's relationship with the Chief of Staff and the IDF. In practice, he chose to attain this relationship by stages.

The first crucial step, this when Koppel was still Inspector-General, was to take over the responsibility for the Police budget. The second was to appoint (in May 1974) a director-general for the Police Ministry from outside the ranks of the Police.

Newspapers reported at the time that Rosolio and other senior officers were resentful because they believed the appointment of a civilian

His flair for human relations was the main reason why Haim Tavori won out in the race for Police Inspector-General, writes ASHER WALLFISH in the last of his series on relationships on the upper rungs of the police hierarchy.



TAVORI (above) and ROSOLIO.



(Menahem Fogelman) would infringe on their authority, and was a new attempt by the Minister to tighten his control over the force. But they could not interfere with Hillel's plan.

Persons close to Hillel say that in the last two years he has become more intensively involved in the shaping of police policy, mainly through his weekly meetings with the Inspector-General and the top echelons. This process intensified with the Cabinet's decision that responsibility for all internal security rested with the police, and Hillel's subsequent conclusion that this demanded greater activity on his part.

However, he has proceeded cautiously with plans to transfer several departments from national

police headquarters to his Ministry — departments such as building, supplies, procurement, and transportation, and he intends to eliminate duplication between the regular police, the Border Police, and the Prison Service.

AT ALL EVENTS, the Ministry still has only a tiny staff that is totally overshadowed by the mass of administrative manpower at national police headquarters. Hillel is said to be against the creation of new duplications, such as exist between the Defence Ministry and the IDF. Yet he can only proceed at a snail's pace to eliminate existing duplication within the various branches. He can decide priorities in the annual budget, but he does not have the officials to supervise its implementation.

Hillel is not sure whether he would like to remain Police Minister after the 1977 elections. He feels no pressure to achieve all his plans for wider control by the Minister over the police within a set period.

Rosolio, in his four years as Inspector-General, displayed outstanding skills as technocrat, analyst, and organizer. Above all, however, he was a re-organizer. As one source put it: "The police force was turned inside out in these last four years, and it was Rosolio who did it. None of his predecessors made as many positive changes in the force."

Regrettably, however, Rosolio apparently made more enemies among his fellow-officers than any previous Inspector-General. Apart from a handful of officers who were very close to Rosolio, the rest of the top echelons did not feel "wanted," his critics say. Some officers are said to have gone behind his back and contacted the Minister directly.

IT IS THUS not surprising that when it came to choosing the new Inspector-General this month, Hillel decided he did not want a technocrat like Deputy Inspector-General Eli Dekel, head of the organization division and a man whose outstanding administrative talents are generally acknowledged. Hillel preferred a man who had less lustre but who excelled in human relations, like Haim Tavori, head of the operations division.

Tavori was also favoured because of his unrivalled operational experience and his practical approach to coordination between the various branches and districts. Although Dekel was the better planner, the force had enough plans, Hillel felt, and not enough top officers capable of getting them implemented. Hillel himself, though he gets more satisfaction out of his portfolio than did Shitrit or Sasson before him, and exerts more control, still has a surfeit of energy that is seeking an outlet — and time on his hands, despite his constant meetings with Arab notables from East Jerusalem and the areas.

Accordingly, as chairman of the Cabinet committee for social betterment, he has concerned himself with the welfare of the disadvantaged, a field in which he would prefer to operate ministerially, if the Cabinet structure is ever revamped.

READERS' LETTERS

WASTED DOLLARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Congratulations to Haim Goodman for his excellent analytical article on the activities of the Jewish Agency in the United States and the failures of the aliyah effort there ("Wasted Dollars," October 1). Kudos to The Jerusalem Post for publishing this article.

Anyone familiar with Zionist and fund raising activities in the U.S. will not doubt agree with me, if not with all of Mr. Goodman's conclusions. One can only hope that Mr. Goodman's article will spur some revision and reorganization in the present methods of Zionist and aliyah activities in the Western Diaspora and that his experiences in this respect will be fully utilized.

REUBEN SFRON
Jerusalem.

Sir — Welcome back to Haim Goodman. He was sorely missed. Congratulations on his forthright article, "Wasted dollars." I have been saying the same thing for years. If all the millions expended on shikim were to be invested in improving the lot of our discharged soldiers, we would have less or no yordim and more aliyah.

M. SANDERS
Jerusalem.

Sir — Shalich Haim Goodman's attack on the organization structure and policies of the American Jewish community and the aliyah programme was, I feel, overly harsh, and I question the desirability of presenting it in the public media where it may create more misunderstanding between the American and Israeli communities than progress toward solutions to the problems each community does have in the programme mentioned.

As a leader in my local American Jewish community, I, along with others, recognize some of our problems which Mr. Goodman presents and have hope that, along with a viable young leadership which our massive organizational structure has fortunately produced, we will work toward greater efficiency and less duplication.

Unfortunately, many of the problems mentioned by Mr. Goodman are symptomatic of the organizational bureaucracy on the local and national levels, both in government and private volunteer organizations all over the world. However, let us attack the

problems on each of our own home grounds at all levels of local and national leadership. Let us have a dialogue at these levels between leaders of both countries. Let us be proud and thankful for what each community has done for itself and for each other during the past, and continue to work together as one without using the media as a dialogue forum and probably creating misunderstanding among average readers in both countries. ABE O. WISE
Jerusalem (Orlando, Florida).

Sir — In the entire United States and Canada, only 28 aliyah shikim are working this year. Each of these shikim is responsible for a territory as big as Western Europe. This fact should not be ignored when one generalizes about shikim without quoting figures.

The budget of aliyah promotion in North America is \$400,000, including financing Kibbutz Aliya Desk, maintaining contacts with returnees of Israeli programmes, distributing information to Israelis in the U.S., organizing professional exploratory tours for immigrants, etc. The information budget that is included in the figure is \$134,000. It seems to me that speaking about a "million dollars invested in vain in aliyah promotion" is thus inaccurate.

Personally, I am in favour of including aliyah processing within the framework of the Israeli Consulates but the savings in administrative expenditures that Mr. Goodman predicts as a result of this step do not exist, as the shalich will still need a room, a secretary, a telephone, etc. I regret that Mr. Goodman who served as a shalich of the Youth and Hehalutz Department and was praised for his achievements in St. Louis is not updated regarding some changes and improvements in aliyah work in the U.S. I would not place the blame on anyone but myself and my colleagues for not updating him, perhaps because we just didn't have the time for internal public relations. Aliyah Month that is used by Mr. Goodman as an example of wasted effort was cancelled more than a year ago. Aliyah speakers do not come for a cross-country tour. Only a few former olim from the U.S. who were well absorbed in Israel are invited to come for a month to the States and spend time in one or two communities.

I wish to use this opportunity to point out that in aliyah meetings, we use the good services of Israeli professors on Sabbath. El Al pilots, professionals and guests who are visiting the States at the time. All of them volunteer their services to help the potential immigrants with information.

Finally, I have no doubt that there is a lot which can be improved and changed in the aliyah operation in North America, but there is also a lot to improve in the absorption process in Israel, which is the key to successful aliyah.

YEHIEL LEKET
Director,
Israel Aliyah Centre, Inc.
for the U.S. and Canada
New York.

Sir — After reading your article, "Wasted dollars," I must tell you that I agree with every word. Having been involved with a large assortment of Jewish agencies in the U.S., I can testify to its truth.

SHERLEY B. ZIPPER

Sir — The duplication between major Jewish organizations which Haim Goodman describes in "Wasted dollars" is much less than that he would have us believe. The latest issue of Forum discusses this very aspect and shows the efforts the make to cooperate in order to avoid duplication.

With respect to his complaints about background material, the reader is subject to an interesting combination of arguments. First, there is too much material. Second, it is valuable material. Finally, it is not read. Assuming that this is all which is doubtful, what is the point?

The point about Orthodox communities not recognizing people who drive on Saturday or eat pork as Jews is false and tenuous, belied by the extensive cooperation between the many organizations on all levels. The author implies criticism of the fact that there is a division of proceeds from fund raising campaigns. What is wrong with that? Why shouldn't the local communities receive their fair share? Many communities complain that Israel already is getting too large a share.

To argue that many Jewish organizations are controlled by unqualified persons is unfair. The leaders are individuals who have succeeded through their own efforts and who dedicate themselves selflessly to the betterment of the organizations which they head. They donate their time, talent and money to help the organization achieve its goals. The daily operations are headed by competent professionals, none of whom I know complain about "wasting idly by."

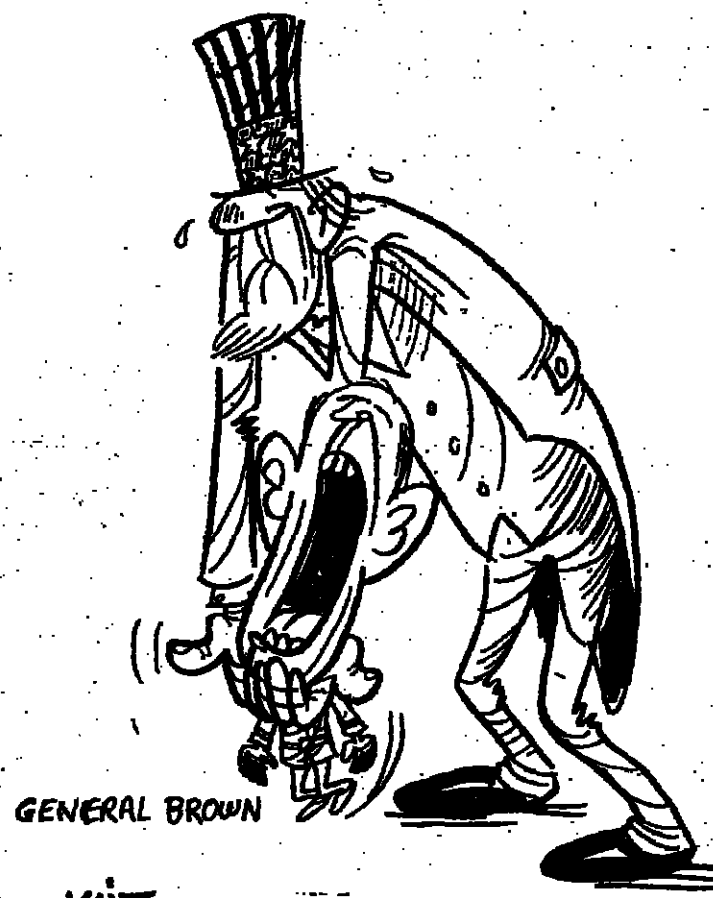
Mr. Goodman claims that millions of dollars are wasted in promoting aliyah. A quick look at the WZO budget shows approximately \$4 million being spent for aliyah operations in the U.S.A. and Canada. Last year there were about 3,000 immigrants these countries, which means a per capita outlay of about \$1,300. That doesn't seem high, even assuming it is justifiable to measure the value of a shalich by a head count. To do so, however, is to deny the educational and long-term effect of his work. It does not take into account the many problems cases the shalich screens out, thus saving the country many welfare dollars (or pounds).

While I do not argue that there is no room for improvement, reorganization and greater efficiency, I would argue that Mr. Goodman's presentation is misleading and leaves the reader more ignorant than before.

JOSEPH ROMANELLI
Jerusalem.

Sir — Congratulations to Haim Goodman on an excellent article right on target.

LEAH HAKIMIAN
Central Agency for
Jewish Education
St. Louis.



POSTSCRIPTS

IF YOU ARE looking for a blue-print for a better United Nations, you can find it in "Altruism," Professor Herzl's fictional projection of a near-ideal Jewish State.

In his tale, published in 1896, Herzl describes a Palace of Peace in Jerusalem. Housed in "a large gleaming new building," it serves as a world headquarters where international congresses of the leaders of peace, and also of scientists and scholars are held... a unique centre for all kinds of charitable and social ventures... where work is done not only for the Jewish land and the Jewish people, but for other lands and other peoples too. Here in the Palace of Peace... united efforts to alleviate the sorrow and misery still left on this earth are channelled into one stream...

Suppose those nations still "free" enough were to subscribe to a concept like that of Herzl's, flatly abandon the United Nations and join in creating such a world-wide centre in Jerusalem. What a bold, dramatic move that would be and not without poetic justice.

Just a few months ago it would have been highly visionary, to say the least, to suggest that Arabs from the Lebanon would flock to seek help from Israel across an open "good fence" on their common border.

A.K.

THE COUNCIL for a Beautiful Israel deserves full marks for an imaginative Roah Hashana gift to the younger generation.

Envelopes containing a small quantity of flower-seeds — either carnations, marigolds, 15 colours of sweet peas, nasturtium or cornflowers — were sent to 1760 kindergartens and 7850 schools, together with New Year greetings.

The idea, brain-child of Council staff member Shlomit Raday in Jerusalem, was skillfully carried out by Council executive member David Gilead, with the cooperation of the Flower Marketing Board and the Association of Flower Growers.

Nearly 20,000 of these envelopes, a charming and educational gift, were dispatched by "beautiful Israelis" of today to the "beautiful Israelis" of tomorrow.

Y.A.

THERE IS a singular lack of proportion, verging on the ludicrous, between the prices we are asked to pay for entertainment.

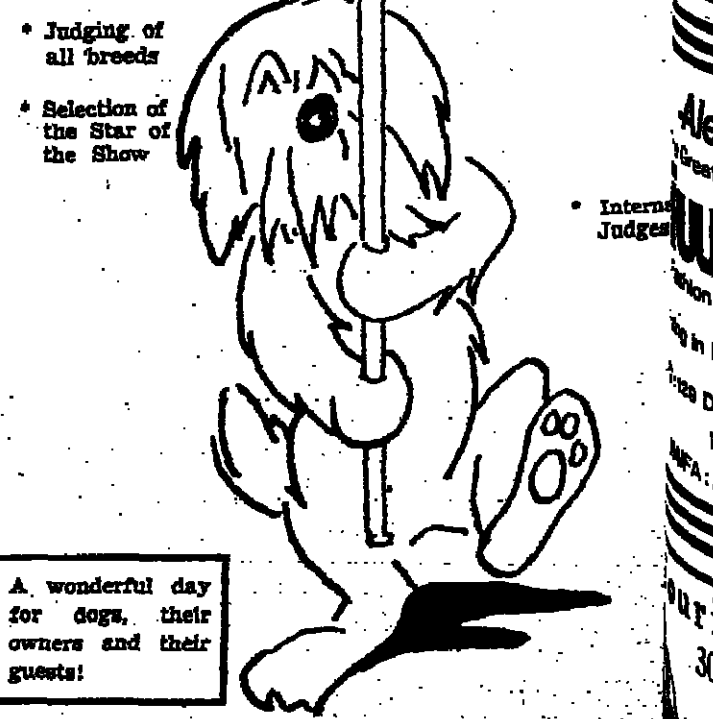
A Jerusalem friend who has not been out very much during the past year and is therefore unfamiliar with the current situation decided last week to give herself a holiday treat. One evening, she went to see "Equus" at the Jerusalem Theatre and took a medium-sized ticket, which for IL50 gave her a comfortable seat in the air-conditioned hall.

FENFRIEND

KERSTIN HOLMGREN
Lansvaagen 6 A, 902
Sweden, would like to have penfriends.

The International Dog Show

at the
Ashkelon National Park
October 23, 1976



A wonderful day for dogs, their owners and their guests!

Judging of all breeds
Selection of the Star of the Show

Advances sale of tickets: Tourist Information Office, Ashdod.
Tickets will not be sold at the entrance in the Park on the day of the show, but at the following places:
1. Parking Lot near the Municipal Stadium
2. Gaiot Park
3. By Gaiot Shulman Hotel
Ticket prices: IL20 for private cars; IL30 for leaders and guides and IL150 for trucks and buses.
Subscription tickets to the National Park will not be valid on the day of the show.
Ashkelon Touring Committee

ISRAEL PRESS

The Yadin affair

DAYAR (Hastadrut), noting that only 10 days remain until the change of command at the Bank of Israel, writes: "It is clear that the Cabinet session at which this matter is to be discussed will no longer be able to deal with the question of whether to appoint another governor, but with whom to appoint to this post... This necessity has no organic connection with the process of the investigation of Asher Yadin and its ramifications, and is not in the nature of a judgment upon him... It must be remembered, even at this stage, that only the inquiry will determine whether there are grounds for the charges (against Mr. Yadin), and only due process will determine whether there are grounds for conviction. But it is clear that this inquiry will be a lengthy one, and it is the public timetable that dictates to the Government the duty to choose a new governor." In conclusion, the paper calls for the institution in Israel of routine checks into the private affairs of persons nominated for senior public and state posts.

AL HAKISHMAR (Mapam) states that even now, after Asher Yadin has been remanded in custody for 15 days, the Cabinet resolution of last

Sunday to postpone its decision on whether to cancel his appointment to the post of Bank of Israel Governor, would appear to have been the correct one: "The Cabinet did not want to serve as a deciding or judging factor in the Yadin case, and had the Cabinet adopted an unequivocal resolution, the investigation of this case would have been that it had reached a conclusion condemning Yadin." Turning to the public aspects of the issue, the paper writes: "There is a danger of the creation of a general atmosphere which views the face of the entire society through the prism of any one affair. We must prevent an atmosphere of general suspicion and distrust from developing without any factual basis." While realizing the gravity of the developments around the Yadin affair, the paper concludes, "We must preserve the correct proportions and view the picture as a whole."

HATZOFER (National Religious Party): "It is to be regretted that the Cabinet, at its session last Sunday, refrained from taking the correct step and did not cancel its recommendation for the appointment of Asher Yadin as Governor of the Bank of Israel. The unnecessary postponement of the decision has brought about a situation where the nominated governor is now detained in prison under suspicion of having committed criminal offences. The Cabinet could have spared itself at least this disgrace had it acted on Sunday as a Cabinet with decision-taking ability should act in such cases." Explaining its position, the paper states that the report submitted to the Cabinet by the Attorney-General "was definitely sufficient — without passing judgment on Yadin — to determine that, even if he is innocent of crimes for which he could be tried, he is morally unsuitable for the high post for which he was nominated."

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